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homa, or somewhere out there. Mean - American people. stop ?

why laborers who presented themselves legislation is to promote the welfare of at the Street-Cleaning Department and all the people and not of any one class, saked for employment were not hired. however large or deserving. He said that it was the city's custom to When the hubbub of the chorus has wage would be. In other words, it is the portant. The Wilson bill will be whom are starving for want of work, to perity will return under it. Wider mar-Commissioners are expediting work to a period of peace and freedom from act. give labor to the unemployed, but the tation. The calamity chorus will be unemployed cannot get employment silenced. unless they first bring a ticket showing that they have paid or promised blood money. Is New York to have its very charity turned into an instrument for extorting money from the poor for the enrichment of its politicians?

tions in New York is not encouraging to solidation League bill. view perhaps to forcing the leaders last year. tenness, persists in posing as the Cen - a pretense of public aims.

the wind to reap a whirlwind.

THE CALAMITY CHORUS.

The chief soloists in the Republican chorus have now been heard. The keynote is sounded. REED, HARRISON and McKINLEY have lifted up their voices, and Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart know the concert pitch to which their cries must be attuned. Rego in Philadelphia last week and HARRISON at bus Tuesday night gave atterance to

NEW Indianapolis and McKINLEY at Colum the same thoughts, with practically the same intonation. The soloists have .75 concerted their parts and the waiting chorus will soon be heard in unison. The keynote is that the country is

. so going to the dogs politically, industrially 5.50 and financially, and all because of the mere threat of legislation by the wicked and unpatriotic Democrats.

The fact that the Sherman law which caused last year's panic was a Republi-FOR ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT AND ALL can measure, passed over the protest of the solid Democratic vote in Congress, is conveniently ignored. So is the fact that this pernicious measure was repealed 4.50 and the panic stopped by the action of a Democratic Congress and President.

That other fact that it was profligate Republican appropriations that squandered the surplus, emptied the Treas ury, destroyed the gold reserve and confronted the Government with a deficit of \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000. which had to be met by a bond issue, is overlooked completely. So is the fact that ever since it came into power the Democratic Administration has been hopelessly handicapped by this deficit and these profligate appropriations which are the legacy of Republican miseule

Much is said of the menace of detructive tariff legislation, but all mention is carefully avoided or the fact that the present industrial collapse came while the McKinley law was in full operation, after a period of disturbance narked by strikes, wage reductions and lockouts innumerable, which had placed capital and labor practically on a war footing against each other. So is all mention avoided of that other fact that the Wilson bill carries higher 'protection for American industries ' than the Republican Tariff Commission's bill of 1883

In Gov. McKinley's topical song the most taking phrase is that the Republican party was hurled from power in 1892 "through pique, passion and prejudice." This is alliterative, as topical songs should be, but it isn't true, as topical songs rarely are. As THE WORLD has frequently pointed out, no people ever rendered a more delibrate and emphatic verdict in a great cause than that rendered by the people of these United States on McKinlevism in 1892. The case had been on trial since 1876. It had been amply and ably discussed. A verdict was rendered in 1890. This verdict was appealed The Senate of the United States de- from by the McKinleyites, and in 1892 voted its entire time yesterday to the it was repeated with crushing and overdiscussion of a bill to compel the Rock whelming emphasis. To stigmatize

Island Railroad Company to stop its this verdict thus rendered as the result trains at the Enid and Round Pond sta- of "pique, passion and prejudice" is tions in the Indian Territory or Okla- to impeach the intelligence of the

time the Supreme Court is crippled for Gen. HARRISON sings in another key, lack of Senatorial action on the Peck - and one that is utterly out of harmony ham nomination, and the business and with the fundamental principle of our the industry of the country and the Government. "It is a Republican hungry mouths of the people are wait- principle," he says, "that all legislaing for the Senate to act on the Wilson tion should have for its prime object the penitentiary. bill and permit prosperity to come creation of work for and the promotion again. By the way, under what clause of the comfort and prosperity of the of the Constitution has Congress any laboring man." This is pure Socialism authority or business to legislate about or rank demagogy according to the where railroad trains shall stop or not point of view. At any rate, it is political heresy. The sound American On Tuesday Supt. Robbins explained doctrine is that the prime object of

hire laborers through labor contractors subsided consideration should be given who received the same sum per man as his to a few facts that are relevant and imcustom to compel the laborers, many of passed. Industry will revive and prospay tribute to small bosses and heelers kets will demand enlarged production, for the privilege of working for the city, and this in turn will increase the em-It is not a proud day for New York ployment of labor. Under these conwhen it can be said that its govern - ditions, which are in plain sight and ment pilfers from the objects of its sure to be reached soon after the Senate charity. The Mayor and the Park acts, both capital and labor will demand

are shown in most of them, and though less for any purpose but to enable poli - ocratic and as a high-handed usurpa - of the farming interests are seeking at in many cases no doubt these were de-ticians to make an excuse for preventing tion. The popular verdict against it this moment to enact that men shall for extra work and volved, the lesson is plain that the ours, who is the head and front of Mr. Suggests would have hed no way, and that whenever a time comes Democrats of the State are dissatisfied this intrigue, is one of Boss McLavan - trouble if he had bowed to that verdict. that wheat is not wanted for immediate with the party leadership. In fact tin's Republicans. In this business he Instead of that he set out to overrule consumption, or whenever the millers these spring elections repent and em- is serving the boss's ends in this Legis- and override the will of the people by choose to pretend that it is not wanted

making support of Maynand a test of fit - to complicate the main question with He sought to make it his tool for setting bill and nothing else whatever. ness for the highest judicial office. Cao - conditions have no other motive than to aside the right of self-government. In EER, the discredited head of a regime | confuse the citizens and enable men like | its name he has sought to ride rough - | While the echoes of Sheehan's voice that is collapsing through its own rot - Reynolds to hide a selfish purpose under shod over its ideas and itself. His clamoring for vindication still rang in

sral Power. Sherman at Albany is The Assembly bill is the proper bill and the tyrant, and in his attempt to condemned Sherman and Sheehanism

purer methods and wiser laws. Not mit the people to vote on the question sistance of corrupt methods. satisfied with a storm, they are sowing of consolidation. The motives of the thing as the Assembly has done it?

THE RIGHTFICANCE OF IT.

The Senate is expected to take up the nomination of Mr. Program to-lay and

hat the nomince for this great national other way whatever. office, if from New York, shall be a person politically submissive to them.

The leading lawyers of both parties in he State are supporting this nominabe made that would command more general approval. There is no objection to Mr. Presures affecting his charnoter and professional fitness which would obtain a moment's consideration but for the fact that Senator Hill.

Supreme bench. As a Democrat and a good citizen Mr. PECKHAM labored to purge the highest ourt of this State of a defilement which t was proposed to fasten upon it. He good Democrats, and now the Maynard advocates propose to punish him. But the things for which they hate him are proois of his pre-eminent deserving.

has thrust factional State politics into

the contest over an appointment to the

His confirmation should be voted for by every Senator of either party who is not swaved by ignoble motives. Whatever excuse any Scantor may give for opposing configuration, the direct and immediate effect will be to rebuke conscience and patriotism in political action and to exalt seifish unscrupulousness. This affects both parties alike. That is why HILL and CHANDLER are alles in

M'KANE'S WAY OUT.

In the course of his eloquent appeal in his client's behalf McKane's counsel assured the jury that if the Gravesend boss could be let off this time he would quit politics and become an entirely harmless citizen.

The first trouble with a promise of that kind is that there is no way of enforcing it.

The Devil was sick, the Devil a monk would

him in the face he is more than auxious to quit the pernicious practices | tion. which he calls by that name. But ments there would be nothing to prevent him from changing his mind.

A second objection to the plea is that is one which every criminal with conviction hanging over him would be rejoiced to find effective. There is not Lord Salishury has amended the Parish a bunco-steerer living who would not Councils bill beyond the recognition of issue. pledge himself forever to abandon the its friends and has mutilated the Embunco business if by that means he ployers' Liability bill. might secure immunity for crimes already committed.

public will consent that John Y. Me- on to the guardianships they had KANE shall retire from politics, and

It is rather to the credit of Lieut . GOV. WILLIAM F. SHEKHAN that news paper criticism has at last galled him Commons offered a compromise. This into a protest. The fact shows at least was wise, especially in view of the that he is not quite callous to public opinion nor wholly blind to the truth that the public insists upon a certain bill will make the Government stronger, standard of political morality on the part of public men.

But Mr. SHEERAN has chosen his remedy badly. He should have abanstend of making a whining and futile appeal to the State Senate to protect him against criticism for those evil

shown to be true

methods have been those of the usurper the Senate's ears, that body yesterday

thwart his party's decision in favor of by all who have a real purpose to per- the alliance of corrupt men and the as-

THE WORLD has chronicled the facts enough and courage enough in the Sen - and denounced his methods, and it will served their party by voting as they did. ate to defeat them and do the right go on condemning and denouncing them. So will every other honest newspaper in the State, and especially the welfare of the Democratic party.

If Mr. Suggras is sensitive to critito act upon it. No reason for further cism be can avoid it by refraining from a repetition of his unsuccessful attempt There is in truth but one real issue. It as an incident and the Democratic party whether the Senators from this State of the State of New York as an occuchall be supported in their assumption pation. And he can escape it in no

MAKING ELECTION FRAUDS ODIOUS.

years at hard labor in the State prison. the charges against the police the news - wright and author, says she is a "one-book These sentences are commensurate with papers of this city will pay him singular twelve all at once." the grave crime of which these persons and deserved attention. were found milty and show that Justice Bannerr is fired with the same zeal as the District-Attorney's office seems

them will be echood by all good citizens to be tried

These convictions and sentences will do a great deal of good, especially in demoralizing and disintegrating Cro-KER's gange of small criminals. They will not like to carry on their crimes against the ballot-box when they realize that men are behind the bars for committing them.

The public will now wait with interest not unmingled with anxiety for the trial of more important offenders against purity of elections, and it will soon be determined whether the influential politicians will suffer with their smaller brethren. It is to be hoped put his foot on some ugly rumors.

THE ENGLISH SITUATION.

The political situation in England is decidedly interesting. A speedy appeal to the people seems to be inevitable. and it is more than likely that Mr. GLADSTONE, notwithstanding his great age and the rumor of his immediate revery sick. With State's prison staring tirement, will once more undergo the labor and hardships of a general elec-

and the quashing of the other indict - with throwing out the Home Rule bill Anti-Trust law. by a contemptuously large majority, and revealing by the assemblage of peers which he gathered at Westminster the patent imbecility of a majority of the hereditary legislators of Great Britain.

There was really no opposition to the Parish Councils bill beyond the de-There is only one route by which the sire of a few old Conservatives to hold abused. But this being the sentiment. lated to give employers the power to mission on Chilian Claims. refuse the benefit of the law to their wage earners. On Tuesday night the knowledge that the Lords will accept by proving that the Lords are obstinate in their emnity to the people and refuse any compromise.

The issue cannot be avoided. The doned the evil courses which have fate of the Lords rests with the elecbrought him under condemnation, in-tors. The question is whether the people or the peers shall rule. If the Transcript. verdict is against the peers they will be responsible for their own destruction.

Wheat is at a grievously low price the matter. The critics whom he just now, but at any rate it has a price would silence are free to go on speaking and it can be sold in the market. their minds. Their criticisms hurt Under present conditions there would only in so far as they are seen and be no price and no market at all but for see. -Youkers statesman. that trading in ''futures'' which Mr. Mr. Sherman has only himself to Haron, in the name of the farmers but blame for the troubles and the shame in the interest of the millers, is trying The Greater New York bill, which that have come upon him. He en- to stop by law. As matters stand the passed the Assembly by a vote of 106 to gaged last year in an attempt to wrest farmer may not be able to get a satis-7, is marked for defeat by the politicians local self-government from his own factory price for his wheat, but at any in the Senate. The Senate Committee city and to make himself its master in rate he can get some price. Thanks to on Cities voted on Tuesday to substitute defiance of the will of the people. The the speculators who invest in futures, he ness is always slack."—Philadelphia Record. The result of Tuesday's town elec- for it what is called the Brooklyn Con- attempt was resented, not in Buffalo can get actual money for his wheat alone but throughout the State. It when he must have money. And yet Because fat men are generally short-winded.— Democratic hopes. Republican gains This bill nuckes some conditions, use - was everywhere condemned as undem - men who profess a special championship williamsport fleview. phasize the verdict of last fall, with a lature just as his Democrats served him corrupt political tricks and devices re- in that way, there shall be no market tariff action which are made by Republican volting to all that is fundamental in for it, and the farmer who must ex- manufacturers and business men throughout a strong sentiment in favor of the convolidation it feels compelled to take part now in view of to recognize it. So far they have What is the sense of insisting, for ex Democratic conceptions. He attempted, change it for money shall be compelled selined to do this. Senators Hill ample, on a provision that there shall be in the face of nearly universal condem - to accept any price the miller may be and MURPHY, in defiance of the party's equal taxation in the consolidated nation, to drag the Democratic party of willing to give him as charity. The will as expressed at the polls, are municipality? All attempts of this kind this State into the slough of Sheehanism. anti-option bill is a millers' monopoly

using all his strength and ingenuity to and the wise bill. It will be supported exercise arbitrary power he has secured by passing the Buffalo police repeal

bill to undo the wrongs for which the newspapers have so severely criticised him. The vote was 20 to 11, the affirm men who are cultivating disagreement and it will continue to chronicle them, ative list including Senators PARKER are apparent. Is there not manliness It has condemned Sheehan's purposes and Branley, both Democrats, who

this city of the Senate committee apevery newspaper that feels concern for pointed to conduct the police investigation is vindicated by a contemplation of literary work except in the colder months. Mr. O'CONNOR, O'CONNOR will be Ex Mayor Grant is more and more in evior ought to be, with Mr. SAXTON, The case is not a complicated one, to boss the Democratic party of Buffalo and experience will enable him to be of ones as if he were a candidate. great service or a great hindrance to an The Duc d'orleans take him eff serously What he inclines to is shown by his servants at his country home in England, voluntary defense of Sheehan and his Yesterday Justice Ranger sentenced the metropolis. It is clear that when unexciting amusement is almost the national two of the three persons convicted O'Coxxon voted for the corrupt Builalo Indoor resource of English homes where young of crimes against the Election law. bills at the last session of the Legisla-NEVILLE was sentenced to imprison-ture he voted in accordance with his ment for one year in the penitentiary tastes and inclinations. While he is London, where she is wrestling with publishers to and Deveny to imprisonment for two engaged in the business of investigating over her new book. George R. Sims, play-

> the convicted men have applied for David Christie Murray, whose "Bit of Buother election cases must be postpoued been threatened with molestation. It humor, is coming here from Landon to lecture. until after the trial of President BLAUT, was to be expected that intimidation He is nearly as big a fellow as Julian Haw of the Madison Square Bank, which as well as other methods of thwarting thorne, and has been farmer, author, elitor, soldier, playwright, actor and shepherd. will occupy the attention of the court justice would be resorted to, but if for four or five days. Justice Barnerr's violence is inflicted upon any of these dictionary, has had 100,000 books read by his dictionary, has had 100,000 books read by his belows who look for new and old meanings of Permit me to make a few remarks in refer-

Sheehan's relief with two whereases and a resolution authorizing the Judi-ciary Committee to investigate the charges of the newspaper correspond-ents against the Lieutenant-Governor's methods. If the correspondents should make up their minds to unbosom them-selves to the committee and the recorre-selves to the committee and the recorre-selves to the committee and the recorre-selves to the committee and the social divides the honors of trans One Hundredth street salous with Mrs. Charles W. Dayton. Little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland lives in a stately but rat haunted old palace, once the town hall of Amsterdam. She doesn't have a very so d time as a girl, and one of the apocselves to the committee and then report ryphal stories of her is that she scolded ner doll the proceedings there would be some this way: "Now be good or I'll turn you into

The most unloue and characteristic thing in New York Harbor is the Statue that Mr. Wellman will be permitted to of Liberty. Especially at night, with electric torch lifted high in air, it is a striking and noble spectacle. To ex-ARLISLE recommends, would be to ontemptible.

As long as the attorney of the whis Cabinet as the Attorney-General, Mr. The House of Lords has raised the CLEVELAND will continue to have great with a verdict of acquittal in this case issue of its own existence. Not content difficulty in beginning to enforce the

> ing about the tariff it is just as well to prepare for mischief right here at home. In this respect Mr. CROKER's connection with the tariff is strictly a local

Is there any one in the Senate who feels disposed to indulge in Bedlamic prejet. It was a contest of genius and scholargyrations while a country that is anxious to get back to business is waiting for the passage of the Wilson bill?

In his forthcoming lectures on that is through the open door of the of peers it commanded a majority of national law Gen. Hannison should imitated her at once in stopping the sale of idof peers it commanded a majority of national law Gen. Harrison should imitated her at once in stopping the sale of the commanding attention everywhere. We really carried out, are these little animals. And that recalls the fact commanding attention everywhere. We really carried out, are these little animals. And that recalls the fact commanding attention everywhere. Lords to the Liabilities bill are calcu- view of the decision of the Mixed Com-

Why, he does everybody.-Florida Times-

Union. When a friend turns out not to be a trump then is the time to discard him. -Boston

It is said peace efforts are on foot in Houcut. - Pirayuse.

A tart is a little ple, but in the composingtart. -Lowell Courier.

ate and intemperate, -Lynn Item.

Tommy-Paw, what is a bruggart? Mr Figg. He is a man who is not airaid to tell his real opinion of himself. -- Indianapolis Journal. o me " remarked a lime dealer: "my bust-Dozelcigh-Why do you insist upon the new

"Goodluck has had his salary raised; was it ings, ' -Inter-Ocean.

What the People Demand. (From the Boston Post,)

Would be obstructionists in the Senate will York will be the second largest city in the to well to head the protests against delay in world, and it will be first before long.

something be done regarding the tariff at the all over the country, earliest cossible day. There is nothing to be period of tariff uncertainty.

Waste no time in listening to old, worn arguments on the tariff, gentlemen of the Senate. The people want a vote, not talk. Do

Bright Prospect.

Editor-Freezing cold and wood all gone! Foreman—Cheer up; yonder comes a ma rith fire in his eye!

(From the Atlanta Conscitut

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Baron Rothschild says the times are hard. This is expert testimony.

Fir Edwin Arnold is sail to have the manners of any man in London. Congressmen John Allen, of Mississippi, says

Rider Regard has taken to farming in the Waveney Valley in England and does little

these winter evenings. He takes as much trouble to make new triends and to keep old

ionest and thorough investigation, and is treated as a royal personage by his Even his close friends yield a certain deference

The little time Mrs. Daniel Lamont has lived attempted to pass the dangerous Roncador in Harlem has been enough to give her a so-cial leadership there. She is on all the social within thirty miles of that dangerous shoal.

mighty interesting reading" in the a queen and you won't ever have any more good times. "

LOCAL NOTES.

Edward Irving Darling, who died in Mich! gan on Tuesday, was well known in New York as a musical genius. He wrote two operas, tinguish this light in order to save a both of which were replete with inclodies. His paltry \$10,000 per annum, as Secretary parents put him in a large dry-goods store when he was a boy, and he wrote musicall carry economy to a degree of niggardli - well-known Mrs. Darling of Washington who ness that would render the Government | bas been pushing a war claim for twenty years, Young Darling made a newsraps r sensation by marrying her, but he did not appear to get along smoothly. The last that New York saw key trust has as much power in the of him he was a salesman in an obscure plano wareroom. Hans you Bulow, the great planist, whose

death has just been announced, made his American debut at Chickering Hall. He came here at about the same time that Rubinstein visited the country. In those days the pianomakers were in violent competition, and the planists who came here generally had a contract or a guarantee from a piano house. Rubinstein came to Steinway and Von Bulow to Chickering. In the public rivalry that pealed. ensued between the two famous players Rubin- exitein carried the people away because he had nore hair, but it was generally conceded by thing; Von Bulow reproduced the composer,

A benevolent gentlemen remarked vesterday

east side would reform it altogether.

No one who wishes to see New York in her finest winter feather will neglect to take a look at upper Fifth avenue before this snow melts. The carnival extends for several miles, and is merry with bells and laughter and picture-que with laxurious winter trappings. The wonder is where so many co-tly sleighs come from and what are done with them during the long snowless gaps. Fifth avenue yester-Statesmen may be having their corns day afternoon, all the way down to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, looked like a Russian fete.

The Biblical Davil was a good sort of a fel- of a fast. A good many swell parlors have been also defiers of the commonwealth. ow, and yet he would have his "tling," you given up to select talks by select people, and other beauty may now be said to sit in faded Brockway would be justified in saying: "The It was a Manifoba high-school boy who said bowers. Even the old-time expedient, the board-I am the board!" It has given the there were four rough-school boy who sacred musicale, has given way to the lecture reins of power into his hands at a time when on "Higher Aims, "Improved Outlooks" and "Advanced Planes " " Nothing is so beneficial," said a sanitary belle at the first of Miss Morton's readings, 'as for an epicure to be a reasonable stole for ferry days,' 'Yes,' replied a blase young communicant, "it brings on an appetite about Easter."

A CREATER NEW YORK.

Tory Press .- Every true American will rejoice at the consummation of consolidation. Louisville Courier-Journal, -That some such extension of the limits of New York City will ultimately be made is scarcely to be doubted. Rome Sentinel.-If union actually takes place, on the basis of present population New

Elmira Advertiser. - Although there is outte the country. there is also much opposition, as is quite The great interests of the nation demand that natural. The vote will excite great interest Binghamton Herald.—The first question to

settle after the wedding will be. Who's boss-Croker or McLaughlin? We suspect it will be Croker, and in fancy we aiready see the Tiger aying his fur after a gorge of McLaughlinites. Martha's Vineyard Herald.-If "Greater New York' becomes a fact, and takes in everything from Long Island City to Trenton and from Long Branch to Sing Sing, Chicago

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Power of the Sugar Trust,

The sugar-trust magnates are again boasting that they "fixed matters" in the Senate, and that at least two members on the Finance Congressmen John Allen, of simplespip, says what this country needs just now is a heavier are "friends" of the trust and will vote she was originally cast. Mmc. Melba was the

should it be so adjusted as to protect the sugar trust? Any larger tax on refined sugar than that laid on the raw is an additional burden, upon the poor people of this nation, and one that is entirely uncalled for by the situation. voluntary defense of Sheehan and his outers against the efforts of honest newspapers to secure good government for the metropolis. It is clear that when O'Connor voted for the corrupt Buffalo bills at the last session of the Legisla-beauty states and the last session of the Legisla-beauty states are strictly uncalled or by the structure of the section of the mest unsure of the structure of the section of the section of the last session of the Legisla-beauty states are strictly uncalled or by the that is entirely uncalled to reduce the structure of the section of the sect beauty.

Olive Shrainer has left her African farm for inside and inclinations. While he is engaged in the business of investigating over her new book. George it. Sims, playing the charges against the police the newspapers of this city will pay him singular and deserved attention.

Several of the witnesses in the election cases that have already been tried and some of those who testified against the convicted men have applied for the convicted men for the convicted men for the convicted men for the con

in line with all its acts. They are arbitrary and unscrupulous and should be dealt with accordingly. JAS. H. MAURY. blip, L. L., Feb. 14.

would be permitted to interfere with election fraud perpetrators who are yet the permitted to interfere with election fraud perpetrators who are yet he has had an iron house built in his back gar-satisfactory excuse for the loss of that ship. An experienced commander would not have

To the Editor of The World:

Permit me to ask a few questions which may lead to the solution of the rapid-transit 1. Would not an underground road be all

nefit to the adjoining property without any the injuries of the 'l.' system? 2. Would it not also greatly increase the lue of this property from the Battery up?

New York, Feb. 14.

The Sunday Fishing Law. To the Editor of The World: protest from an American citizen? It's in regard to an obnoxious law now in existence prohibiting the people from enjoying that

whose only recreation is a quiet day sushing on sanday. Now, it seems we are compelled to relinquish that innocent sport in order to gratify a whim of the pealm-singing cranks that infest this eity and state. I claim that such a measure is not only arbitrary, but unconstitutional. Therefore it should be reprealed, and the voters of this city should hold r sponsible for its futu-ANTI-PSALM SINGER. New York, Feb. 1%

Where Want Is Unknown. To the Editor of The World:

The World renches every section of the country, and way down here in the extreme northeast, so fa north that most of its readers never hear of us, i exerts its influence for matters so that he can come into this State. never hear of us, i exerts its influence for that the result of the lizard basiness was one good. The fight it is making for good governof the finest proofs of what New York can do in ment and against corrupt politics, its expo-

tell what he thinks of the Itata case, in view of the decision of the Mixed Commission on Chilian Claims.

Neither in the matter of sugar nor in anything else must the free list of the Wilson bill be interfered with. Once on the free list always on the free list.

You can easily fill the public eye if you only have the dust.—Siftings.

Jones—What does he do? Brown—Do? Why, he does everybody.—Florida Times.

the tender-nearted opposition has driven the fruction and suffering for here every one has plenty and hard that tender-nearted opposition has driven the fruction and suffering for here every one has plenty and hard that tender-nearted opposition has driven the fructions are tunknown, except to those who he fruits of the sums to the fruction of the monkey business almost authout that tender-nearted opposition has driven the fruit, for her every one has plenty and hard times are tunknown, except to those with the fruit, with wonder its stories of destitution and suffering for here every one has plenty and hard times are tunknown, except to those who he with every find, with wonder its stories of destitution and suffering for here every one has plenty and hard times are tunknown, except to those who he with every find, with wonder its stories of destitution and suffering for here every one has plenty and hard times are tunknown, except to those with the first of the sums the fruit of the peripatetic market in this city.

It ought to please Dr. Coit to know that the peripatetic market in this city.

It ought to please Dr. Coit to know that the differing for here every one has plenty and hard times are tunknown, except to those with the with with wonder its stories of destitution and there to go, would try to reach a place where to go, would try to reach a place where they could excape from the misry of the east side were soid at a correct they could excape from the misry of the least side were soid at the work of the least side were soid at the work of the least side were soid at the were soid at the were soid a

BROCKWAY'S CRIMES.

Catholia Union -Gov. Flower has a clear Lenten lectures are the proper thing this duty to perform. He should remove the recom a little pi has often made more than one year. It can hardly be said, however, that a formatory mismanagers at once. They are not discourse by John Fiske comes under the head only incompetent, if not corrupt, but they are Rochester Herald. - Events all indicate that

> such action was manifestly improper. Montreal Gazette. - The Elmira Criminal Reformatory in New York State used to be held

centimental philanthropists who had little idea

of what really went on within its walls. Rochester Democrat.—The investigation of the Elmira Reformatory should not stop with Brockway. A Board of Managers that could reinstate the Superintendent under such circumstances should be examined by a lunacy

onerated, but is still under ban of the charges of almost inconceivable cruelty, which have been not only overwhelmingly proven by the testimony, but confessed by himself and his satellites under oath.

Buffalo Commercial, -The Commercial has purposely refrained from comment upon the investigation, and it is with deep regret that the manifest purpose of the Elmira Board to

Buffalo Express -- Interviews by the New York World with a number of members of the Legislature show that there is a strong sentiment in favor of holding a legislative investigation of Brockway's management of the Elmira Reformatory. The investigation made by the State Board of Chariffes ought to be sufficient. It exposed the abuses. Now let the Legislature remedy them, since it is evident that the managers of the reformatory have no inten-

TANNHAUSER HEARD AGAIN.

Nordica Was the Venus and Melba the Elisa. beth in Wagner's Opera-

Wagner's opera was repeated at the Metropolitan last night with the same cast as when first presented this season, except that Mme, Nordica appeared as Venus, the role for which she was originally cast. Mme. Melba was the or its "protection." Their friends even to far as to name the two members. While this seems incredible, yet it is wise to rear the question as one of danger.

The plan of the trust is evidently to impose ax on raw sugar plus "protection" on the effined product, and in order to succeed in this spirit, whatever it rany be, is necessary to

substantially. M. Plancon was also eminants and salivary and perhaps alone of all the artists engaged in the production realized his part in the true Warnerian spirit. He bond the sang and acted with real nobility and distinction.

As Wolfram, Sig. Ancona sang notably better than on his first appearance in the role, and gave the well-known "Evening Star" aria with no little sentiment and effect, but still seemed to fall to grasp the breadth and inner significance of the engages.

generally adequate, but the chorus, as usual, was hardly up to the mark. The second act went decidedly better than the first, and was by far the most enjoyable portion of a rather dull performance. REGINALD DE KOVEN.

ALBERTO JONAS'S THIRD RECITAL An Interesting Performance at Madison Square Gardon Concert Hall.

Mr. Alberto Jonas's third plano recital, which took place at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall yesterday afternoon, was like the two previous ones, both interesting and pleasurable from an artistic standpoint, while Mr. again, by his playing, gave evidence of again, by his playing, gave evidence of his decided and varied artistic attainments and capabilities. The programme included Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata, op. 27, No. 2; a group of Chopin pieces, Mendelssohn's E minor prejude and fugue, fantaisie (Kreisleriana No. 7), romance and scherzo by Schumann; a cappriccio by Scarlatte-Tausig, a valse brilliante by Barnett, and Liszt's "Campanella".

sonata while refined, contained and po-etic, seemed somewhat lacking in depth, warmth and inner significance in the first two movements, the Presto Agitato, however, being given with excellent

ffect. Both the Chopin and Schumann se effect.

Both the Chopin and Schumann selections were happily rendered, particularly good being the C minor polonals
of the former composer, which was encored, and the fantaisie of the latter.
Perhaps the best work of the afternoon
was done by Mr. Jonas in the intricate
Mendelseshin fucue, which was brilliantly
played. Mr. Jonas's playing is at all
times marked by a charming grace and
sentiment, sympathy and ease, as well
as by an intelligent understanding of
and regard for the composer's meaning,
but also seems to lack at present that
breadth and authority which maturer
powers and feelings will undoubtedly
give to it. It is, in wever, thoroughly enjoyable playing, and deserves a larger
share of public recognition than it has
received hithesto.

The concluding numbers on the programme were executed with really rare
elegance and finish, and deservedly
warmly applanded. The audience was
most appreciative, though not as large
as the general excellence of the recital
warranted. KEGINALD DE KOVEN.

Actor Mantell's "Grip" Worth \$1,700. nctor, was to appear at the Leland Operas House this week, but has not done so. The reason given is that he is ill with the grip, but the fact is that a New York attorney for Mrs. Mantell is here to collect back alimony,

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Mme, Bhea has commissioned Marguerite

W. F. Blande has leased the Arch Street The atre. Philadelphia, and on Feb. 26 will open is with a stock company.

week on account

metropolitan opening.

Jameson Lee Finney is to have a part is
"Love's Extract," the farcical comedy which the
Rosenfeld brothers will produce at the Fitta
Avenue Theatre on March 12.

"Mrs. Fascut" is the title of a modern play by
Gen. Lloyd S. Bryce and Stantslaus Stange that
Eatherine Clemmens will produce at the Fitta
Avenue Theatre before the cities of her engagement.

A report that Manager Proton contemplated A report that Manager Proctor contemple giving comin opera has resulted in a rush singing comediane, dancers and chorus men wemen to his theatrs in Twenty-tied street, such move is contemplated for the present.

WED ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. Elizabeth M. Dalzell. Daughter of the Penns sylvania Congressman, Marries Geo. Dunn.

(Special to The World.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Miss Elizabeth; Marter Daizell, daughter of Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and George Dunn, of Denver, formerly of Washington, were married, Denver, formerly of Washington, were married, this noon at the Church of the Covenant, Rev. Dr. Fish, of Pittsburg, officiating. The bridal party stood before a background of palms, ferns and annunciation lilies.

Representative Palzeil gave away the brida. Mr. Cuthbert, of Denver, was best man. The ushers were Mixton Benle, Horace Washington, Mr. Pereston, Sam Balzeil, Mr. Deveraux, of Colorado; Frank Lee, of Baltimore; Mr. Davis and Mr. Sterbengen, of New York, Miss.

Mr. Preston, Sam Palzell, Mr. Peveraux, of Colorado; Frank Lee, of Raltimore; Mr. Davis and Mr. Stephenson, of Now York. Mis Kitzmiller, cousin of the bride, dressed it white silk and carrying American Beauty roses, acted as maid of honor. Miss Lockwood daughter on Pepresentative Lockwood, and Miss Dunn, niece of the brideeroum, were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of white Pompadour stik, made with long-coat effect, and wore white hats, trimmed with plumes and satin. They also carried American Beauty roses. The bride, a brunette, wore a dress of heavy white satin, simply trimmed with chiffon and lace. The tulle veil was fastened with sprays of illies of the valley, and the bride bouquet was made of the same flowers. Washington society witnessed the ceremony.

A breakfast was given to intimate friends at the bride's home. The house was elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and American decorated with palms, ferns and American decorated with palms, ferns and American decorated deco

A breakfast was given to intimate images, the bride's home. The house was elabora decorated with palms, ferns and Ameri Beauty roses. Green and white foral decitions of the table were arranged in he shaped designs. The bridal favors were diamond and pearl hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left by an afterr train for New York, where they will as some time at the Brevoort flours before 5 to Denver.